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The BG News April 7, 1982

Bowling Green State University

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The BG News

good morning

Wednesday

Bowling Green State University

April 7, 1982

weather

Sunny. High in the upper 30s, low in the mid 20s. 40 percent chance of precipitation.

Faculty adopts proposals

by Jean Dimeo
senior staff reporter

Resolutions commending Interim President Dr. Michael Ferrari and the appointment of Dr. Paul Olscamp, and calling for better faculty-Trustee relations were approved at a special meeting of the faculty yesterday.

The resolutions, proposed by Dr. David Roller, professor of history, were passed after debate by the faculty, while three other resolutions were tabled until another meeting, which has not been scheduled.

The first resolution commends Ferrari for his leadership as Provost and Interim President and his willingness to seek and consider

the opinions of the University community while making decisions.

It also congratulates Olscamp on his appointment as President, and says the faculty is looking forward to working with him.

THE SECOND resolution states that the trust and respect between Trustees and the faculty have decreased in the past few years and that the Trustees have been working in isolation from the University.

It also states that the Trustees have not responded to faculty recommendations, and acts indifferently to appointed administrative officers.

The resolution calls for the Trustees to re-new openness to allow

Olscamp to establish his leadership and to allow the faculty to share the responsibility for determining future University decisions.

Both resolutions will be presented to the Trustees, probably at Friday's meeting, Dr. Richard Ward, Faculty Senate chair, said afterward.

Roller said the issue being questioned is not who was selected president but the process which was used in the selection.

HE SAID he opposes calling for the resignation or removal of Frazier Reams Jr., Trustees president, or any other Trustee - as suggested in two proposals.

"It has a certain appeal but I must disagree," he said.

"Boards are set up to be protected against interference," he said, adding that his second resolution would be a way to avoid a conflict with the Board.

"We should be determined to restore the process of shared decisions to the University," he said.

Addressing the estimated 400 faculty members in attendance, Dr. Larry Friedman, professor of history, suggested the faculty renew its "crusade for collective bargaining in this campus."

But, Dr. William Kirby, professor of mathematics and statistics, and Dr. Robert Guion, professor of psychology, questioned the need for action by the faculty.

see Faculty, page 3.

Reagan includes talks in Caribbean vacation

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan departs today for an extended Easter weekend in the Caribbean that will include talks with leaders of Jamaica, Barbados and other island nations as well as a visit with long-time friend Claudette Colbert.

The president and Mrs. Reagan's trip was drawn up as a vacation at the Barbados home of Miss Colbert, the actress. But it also afforded an opportunity to show support for the initiatives that are the targets of social and economic aid in the administration's Caribbean Basin initiative.

Discussion with local leaders about last week's military takeover of the Falkland Islands, for 149 years a British territory, by Argentina, may be added to the agenda. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said yesterday. "I'm sure it could be raised," he said.

Reagan heads for Jamaica today, beginning his fourth foreign trip in office, and will meet there with Prime Minister Edward Seaga. The Jamaican

leader will host a state dinner for the Reagans.

TOMORROW, the Reagans fly to Barbados, where he will have lunch with Prime Minister J.M.G. Adams and the leaders of St. Vincent and the Grenadines, Antigua and Barbuda, Dominica, and St. Kitts-Nevis.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig will accompany Reagan.

Reagan has no public schedule for Friday. On Saturday, he will interrupt his vacation for a five-minute radio speech to the United States, the second in a series of 10 weekly broadcast addresses he is delivering. The topic will be the Caribbean Basin initiative. He will return to Washington Sunday after attending Easter church services in Barbados.

The Caribbean program, which has been submitted to Congress for approval, would allocate \$350 million to the nations of the Caribbean and Central America. Approximately one-third will go to El Salvador.

Jury to render decision in Jenkins' murder trial

CLEVELAND (AP) - A jury was instructed yesterday to decide whether to recommend death for Leonard Jenkins, who was crippled in a police shootout and convicted of aggravated murder in the death of rookie policeman Anthony Johnson during a bank robbery.

The jury's other choice is 20 to 30 years in prison without parole.

If the jury opts for the death penalty, a series of judicial reviews would follow to determine if the jury's decision is valid.

Four shots were fired from a .357-caliber Magnum in a confrontation with police outside the bank.

Johnson, 22, a patrolman for three months, was shot in the face. Jenkins, 27, was wounded in the shootout and now is paralyzed from the waist down.

While others now incarcerated in Ohio could soon face similar sentencing hearings, the Jenkins case is the first under a recently enacted Ohio capital punishment law. There has

not been an execution in Ohio for 19 years.

AFTER CLOSING arguments in the two-day hearing, Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge David Matia instructed the jury on the requirements of the new law.

The judge and lawyers in the case told the jury to decide if the circumstances of the killing outweigh any mitigating circumstances, and if so, the jury was advised to recommend the death penalty.

Jenkins' lawyers tried to show Jenkins was not mentally capable of masterminding a bank robbery and never intended to kill anyone.

Through the testimony of a clinical psychiatrist and Jenkins' mother and wife, the defense attempted to show that Jenkins has an IQ of only 63 and that he was abused as a child by an uncaring father.

Jenkins, in his wheelchair, sat before the jury and spoke for about 20 minutes on his own behalf, as allowed under the new law.



Faculty members, Dr. Ron Stoner and Dr. Ralph Wolfe, and administrative staff persons, Jo Mahoney and Nancy Wygant, look on intently at yesterday's special faculty meeting. The meeting was called to discuss procedures used by the Presidential search committee.

BG News photos/Dean Koepfler

INSIDE

Love profits

Romance novels have become popular among modern society and continue to bring profits for their authors. **Details, page 4.**

'Superman' pays

Producers of the movie 'Superman' settle a \$10 million lawsuit with actor Marlon Brando and writer Mario Puzo. **Details, page 5.**

Golfers fifth

Bowling Green's men's golf team finishes an impressive fifth place in a 23-team field. **Details, page 6.**

Groundhog lies

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Jimmy the Groundhog has been slapped with a civil suit by a lawyer who contends the Sun Prairie prognosticator "told us it would be an early spring and he didn't come through." Jimmy did not see his shadow Feb. 2, Groundhog Day, and that is supposed to indicate the arrival of an early spring. But two snow storms have hit Wisconsin since the actual arrival of spring on the calendar.

"I'm suing him for specific performance," Madison attorney Thomas Rostad, who filed the suit in Dane County Circuit Court, said Monday. "He has to comply with his promises and immediately terminate winter."

Rostad said the suit seeks the termination of winter or two round-trip tickets to Florida, as well as punitive damages amounting to a free round of golf at the course of Rostad's choice.

The case was assigned to Circuit Judge Robert Pekowsky, but no hearing date has been set.

Increased taxes may aid University budget

by Scott Sleek
senior staff reporter

A Senate bill calling for increased taxes and added state subsidy cuts may help the University out of its budget crisis for the next fiscal year, Dr. Richard Eakin, executive vice provost for planning and budgeting, said yesterday.

In addition to the tax increases, Senate Bill 530 calls for a reduction of state universities' annual state subsidies by 7 percent, Sen. Richard Finan (D-Cincinnati), sponsor of the bill, said.

An additional 1 percent trigger reduction would be imposed this fall if revenue needs are not met, Finan said.

A 7 percent reduction would result in a \$2.8 million decrease in state subsidies at the University, Eakin said. The 1 percent trigger cut would mean an additional \$300,000 decrease, he added.

Eakin said the state subsidy would be \$36.2 million - a \$2.9 million increase over last year's subsidy.

FINAN SAID he expects the bill to pass in the House - where it will go next week - because there are no

alternatives to offset the state deficit. Eakin said no further cuts are expected if the bill passes.

"With that bill I am optimistic that we will get through this year without a deficit," he said.

Under the Amended Substitute House Bill 694 passed by the state legislature last November, the University will receive \$39.3 million in state subsidies for the next fiscal year, Eakin said.

State funding for universities is based on enrollment, allocation for a program-based library, selected student services and funds for plant

operations and maintenance, Eakin said.

A 7 or 8 percent cut in the University's subsidization can be dealt with.

THE ADDITIONAL 6 percent cut in state subsidies that was expected for next year, on top of a 4 percent cut over the course of this academic year, would have exhausted all University reserves and resulted in a deficit, he said.

"I think, as of today, our budget is in a good position to carry us through the remainder of the year," Eakin said.

He said the University community

has been cooperative during the adjustment to the budget crisis, which has included a moratorium on hiring, a 25 percent reduction in non-instructional budgets and a 10 percent reduction in instructional costs.

He said some departments have found new ways to operate, citing the Financial Aid Office as an example.

He said the office has reduced its open hours so employees have more time for paperwork.

"I really must say that the University community, the faculty and staff have been extraordinarily cooperative," Eakin said.

Snow, wind freeze northern Ohio solid

Heavy snow and 40 mph winds battered northern Ohio yesterday, blocking roads, closing schools, toppling a lighthouse, shutting down airports and forcing evacuation of some Lake Erie shoreline areas when winds raised water levels.

Snow that began falling Monday night, totaled about 5 inches at Mansfield, 7.5 inches at Toledo and 11.2 inches at Cleveland. More snow was forecast for the Cleveland area.

National Weather Service meteorologist Ron Chudowsky said Cleveland's total snowfall reached 100.1 inches for the season yesterday, well above the record 90.1 inches of 1977-78.

No deaths were reported by authorities, but at least five counties declared snow emergencies and closed roads to all traffic except emergency vehicles.

"It's real bad here. They're telling everybody to stay off the roads," said Diane Moravsek of the weather service's Cleveland office.

OTTAWA COUNTY Sheriff John Crosser said all roads were closed in

Ottawa, Seneca and Erie counties.

At Rocky River, Police Lt. Don Wagner said, "The lighthouse at the mouth of the Rocky River is gone." Coast Guard Petty Officer Ronald Kauffman said the wind knocked the "small skelton tower" over.

Police in Cleveland advised motorists to stay off the roads. Cleveland Hopkins Airport was closed, along with numerous schools and factories.

The Ohio Highway Patrol reported hazardous driving conditions in the northern third of the state. Road crews were forced to fight a losing battle against the combination of snow and wind.

To make matters worse, the National Weather Service forecast called for winter-like conditions overnight with temperatures dipping into the teens and roads remaining snow and ice-covered.

Another snow-producing system, currently centered over the central Rockies, was expected to churn slowly northeast and bring a likelihood of more snow for northwestern Ohio by tonight.



BG News photo/Jerry Cattaneo

At 11:30 yesterday morning, normally busy campus sidewalks were almost empty as heavy snowfall cancelled classes until noon.

The BG News OPINION

Vol. 62 April 7, 1982 No. 87

Faculty shows sense

The two resolutions approved by the faculty yesterday were steps in the right direction and of an appropriate length for this stage of the faculty-Trustees friction.

As several faculty members, as well as Trustee President Frazier Reams Jr., said yesterday, the problem is not the selection of Dr. Paul Olscamp as president; it is the non-selection of Interim President Dr. Michael Ferrari.

If Ferrari would have been selected, yesterday's special meeting of the faculty would not have been called.

But the faculty did not get what it wanted and, unsure of why, feels betrayed.

No doubt, there were questionable circumstances in the selection process and the announcement of the decision.

But it is too late for the faculty to pout. The second resolution, concerning the faculty-Trustees relationship, should have been drafted in September, when the search committee was just starting.

A resolution protesting the secrecy was presented to the Trustees last fall and, yes, lightly received. The next step then, fueled by the recent surprise Trustees announcement about a conversion to semesters, was to go to a higher authority. The faculty did not.

But now that it did not get Ferrari, the faculty should not go crying home to Gov. James Rhodes or the Ohio Board of Regents, as several faculty members suggested.

Yesterday's meeting showed that the faculty knows what to do next time, or at least when to do it. We hope the Trustees have learned something, too, and will not create that need.

War 'game' avoids the real issues of nuclear exchange

Last March the president was shot, but he recovered. This March the president was killed—not Reagan, of course. President William Rogers—president pro tem for the purpose of seeing whether we could find a man to push the button after a Soviet nuclear assault had killed our president.

Focus

by Garry Wills

It was all just war games, of course. But it had some very serious players. Does it comfort you to know that the spacey James Watt was one of two Cabinet members who participated in the decision to incinerate millions of Russians, even though our own nation was in ruins? Newsweek reported the happy outcome: "To the war-gamers"

gratification, the president's successors were able to set in motion an all-out retaliatory strike even after absorbing the Soviet onslaught."

So we won the game—we only lost our nation; and, to avenge this, we killed millions of innocent Russians who had nothing to do with the decision to attack America.

What does winning mean in that context? It means killing, that's all. Killing the Russians does us no good at the point where the game launched our counterstrike. Only if winning is defined as killing and nothing more does the game make "sense."

President Reagan promised to be more bellicose, and he is keeping that promise—provoking Libya so as to shoot down two jets, doing a full-scale rehearsal for the destruction of Russia, proposing a new civil defense program to fit us for "surviving"



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10th University Hall
Bowling Green State University
Bowling Green, Ohio 43403

Phone: (419) 372-2601

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Rumors die hard despite facts

On March 28, a United Airlines 727 left Toledo Express Airport with me on board, on my way to investigate an array of rumors surrounding Dr. Paul Olscamp, the next president of the University.

selected as the eighth president of Bowling Green State University.

No one in Bellingham or at Western Washington was happy with the way the Board of Trustees' selection process brewed up such a storm of contro-

not the case.

When I returned to the University, the first thing I was confronted with was accusations that I had been fed a story, and that I had swallowed it hook, line and sinker. This was a disturbing experience not only because it was an affront to my professionalism as a reporter, but it once again proved that people refused to deal in facts with this issue. Instead, emotions continued to dictate people's opinions.

When people persisted with the rumors after the facts were there in front of them, I was not only embarrassed, but also completely baffled as to how people could fall into such an emotional trap.

Dr. Olscamp realized that he would face some negative reaction to his appointment, due mainly to the popularity of Dr. Ferrari. But he took it personally—as could be expected—

when the attacks were directed towards him, without any basis in fact. As the issue cools, and it becomes more and more apparent that the whole issue is the selection process itself and not its result, many of these rumors have been put to rest. Whether that is because the News in some way helped to inform people, or that emotions have begun to subside, or that everyone has simply resigned themselves to the fact Olscamp will be the University's next president, I just don't know.

What is important is that it appears Dr. Paul Olscamp will be able to take office with a supportive constituency. That makes the investigative trip and the facts it uncovered well worth the time and effort.

Tracy Collins is a junior journalism major from Springfield. He is editor of the BG News.

UNIVERSITY FOCUS

by Tracy Collins

Those rumors arose for a variety of reasons, the greatest being shock registered when Dr. Michael Ferrari was not selected to carry on as president of this institution. There was also concern over an "outsider" being brought in to chop up the University's budget, and with it, our welfare.

When my plane landed at the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport, I made my way, rumors in hand, to the Seattle Times newspaper's library and then to Bellingham, Washington, to see exactly what I could find on this supposed hatchet man.

After extensive research at the Seattle Times and a full day of interviews in Bellingham, a conclusion began forming which I knew would draw very mixed reactions from the readers in Bowling Green: Dr. Paul Olscamp was neither an axeman nor an ogre after all. Instead, he was an academic sporting a fine record who had fallen prey to the same ignorance which breeds every type of prejudice.

Olscamp was not without his detractors, but all of them seemed to aim their complaints in the same direction—that Olscamp was impatient and often stubborn, but he had excellent credentials as an administrator.

I left virtually no stone unturned when researching the story, because I knew I would be faced with a multitude of questions when I returned to Bowling Green. So I interviewed every person I could find—pro or con Olscamp—with something to say about the man and his actions as president of Western Washington University. My stories reflected that research.

Flying back to Bowling Green, I was able to reflect on the whole "Olscamp issue." I realized that the real story was not in Bellingham, but in Bowling Green. The actual issue was not what kind of man Paul Olscamp is, but the manner in which he was

versy and created malicious rumors about a man who quite obviously did not deserve to be treated in such a manner. Least of all a man like Paul Olscamp.

So I thought my purpose had been served as I sat unsuspecting on that plane heading back to Toledo. I felt I had effectively put the rumors to rest, and that people could just let Olscamp assume his position without further complaints. Unfortunately, this was



LETTERS

Good Friday classes conflict with practices

As Easter season is quickly approaching, there are many of us who will be recognizing this special time. Naturally, Good Friday is of equal importance since this is the day in which Christians around the world remember when Jesus Christ sacrificed his life for us.

Many of us are accustomed to this day as being one in which most activities cease, especially during the hours of 12 p.m. – 3 p.m. for this is when Christ died on the cross.

However, the University fails to distinguish this since we must follow our regular class schedules. We feel this should be put on the calendar as a sacred one, or at least the hours of 12 p.m. – 3 p.m., therefore classes should not be held during this time.

We hope the administration will seriously reconsider this situation and make this day one in which classes are not held so that we may be at liberty to commemorate it in a manner to which we are accustomed.

We believe this is of great importance and trust it will be dealt with in the near future.

Michelle Maulorico
Cindy Hill
McDonald East

Similar names create bureaucratic mix-up

I wish to bring attention to an incident which occurred on March 2, 1982. I, John E. Thomas, of 74 Rodgers Quad, received a phone call from Standards & Procedures which instructed me to report to Michelle Mandel, at 2:45 p.m. on Tuesday the 2nd. I was completely confused for the reason of this meeting for, to my knowledge, I had done nothing wrong. I reported to Ms. Mandel's office at exactly 2:45 still quite unsure for the purpose of this encounter. After waiting for 20 minutes, Ms. Mandel finally arrived for the meeting. She immediately proceeded to charge me with the accusation of destroying several hallway lighting fixtures in Rodgers Quad. I was then instructed, as Ms. Mandel stated, to come up with a credible alibi. It became obvious to me that I was not responsible for this crime since I was out of town on the weekend this incident occurred. I informed her that she was accusing the wrong person for this crime. After some quick investigating in the BGSU phone book, I discovered two other students enrolled at the university with the same name as mine. I am no longer facing the charges brought up against me, yet the fact remains that the wrong person was accused of a crime. Standards & Procedures have

shown an inexcusable amount of negligence throughout this incident. I recommend that Standards & Procedures take a little more time to investigate the cases brought before them so no other person will have to go through this type of inconvenience which I experienced. If Standards & Procedures would act in a more professional capacity, and stopped acting like Nancy Drew and the Hardy Boys, their system may work with greater efficiency!

John E. Thomas
74 Rodgers Quad.

Wilkinson's goodness will be remembered

Upon opening the March 30 issue of the BG News, I discovered Bill Wilkinson, Bowling Green's assistant hockey coach, has been named head coach at Western Michigan University. I immediately ran to phone Mrs. Wilkinson to congratulate them on the news. However, I also expressed my sadness at having to see the Wilkinson's leave. You see, when I was a freshman here at BG, I stumbled upon an opportunity to babysit the Wilkinson's children, Peter, who was then six years old, and Mark, who was not yet 12 months.

In just three short years, the Wilkinson family has grown to be very special to me as well as their many other friends and the entire Hockey team. Having seen their more personal homelife, I have always been moved by their sincere generosity, concern and love for other human beings. When I needed someone to talk with, they were always there, or when I was homesick, they offered me their own home. It has been both fun and interesting to observe their reactions concerning the team—the agony of defeat and of course, the thrill of victory this past season.

On behalf of your admiring fans, best of luck Wilkies! We are terribly saddened to have to say good-bye and

thanks for being such a terrific family to Bowling Green. Too often the goodness of people goes unrecognized.

Marie Grande
223 Offenbauer West

Liberal arts favoritism by business questioned

I wish I could say Ron Doel is right on target when he writes, "many American businesses, in a recent survey, still favored liberal arts graduates" over those with degrees in Business Administration (Focus, March 11).

But I can't; too many questions are left unanswered.

When, for instance, has business "favored" liberal arts students in the first place? And for what type of work? Further, what does he mean by "favored?" Substituting the more specific "hired" for it makes the sentence improbable.

True, I haven't seen the survey, whose source he hasn't given. Still, it will no doubt be some time before many liberal arts graduates become fast-track, up-scale junior executives. That is if many have ever wanted to.

David Farkas
203 R South Maple

Petition drive nearing its 5,000 student goal

Over 3,000 Bowling Green students have signed petitions calling for an IMMEDIATE nuclear weapons freeze by the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. The petition is a statewide effort urging the Ohio General Assembly to support Senate Joint Resolution 33. The resolution basically states that in order to improve national and international security, the United States and the Soviet Union should stop the nuclear arms race. Specifically, they should adopt a mutual freeze on the testing, production and deployment of nuclear

weapons and of missile and new aircraft designed primarily to deliver nuclear weapons. This is an essential, verifiable first step toward lessening the risk of nuclear war and reducing the nuclear arsenals.

Several members of the Social Justice Committee will be taking the petitions down to Columbus on April 23 and submitting them to the Ohio General Assembly.

Petitions will be available for signing throughout this week in University Hall.

Steven Arnold
Social Justice Committee member

Miss B.G.S.U. Pageant deserves local support

The Miss B.G.S.U. Scholarship Pageant is an event that all students as well as its sponsors, IFC and Panhel, should be proud of. There are many non-greek students involved in the direction and production of the pageant, including non-greek contestants. We feel the greek system should receive positive publicity when it is deserved and not just negative publicity when something bad occurs.

It is time the Miss B.G.S.U. Scholarship Pageant be given the recognition and support it deserves. The impact of this pageant is reflected by the fact that Miss B.G.S.U. goes on to the Miss Ohio Pageant and possibly to the Miss America Pageant.

Last year's pageant was an impressive performance and this year's move to Koberger Hall has all the indications of being even more outstanding. We feel the pageant deserves the support of the students, faculty and community since the winner represents all of us.

Bob London
OCMB 3177
Darryl Chidsey
313 Anderson

DOONESBURY



Heating plant suffers damage in snowstorm

by Scott Sleek
senior staff reporter

Wind damage at the University heating plant may cause more pollutants to escape into the air, Bill Norris, chief engineer at the plant, said yesterday.

High winds this winter have torn the weather-proof covering off parts of the insulation for the breeching (the piping that connects the outlet of the boilers to the smoke stack), Norris said.

This insulation keeps gasses from the boilers at their required temperature, he said. A decrease in this temperature will slow the performance of the electrostatic precipitator - a pollution-control device installed three years ago in response to the Environmental Protection Agency's Clean Air Act.

"WITHOUT this heat control your efficiency isn't worth a darn," Norris said.

Repairs have been contracted with

the Sussman Asbestos Company of Toledo and should be completed within two weeks, Charles Coddling, physical plant director, said. He added that the company has estimated a maximum cost of \$25,000 for repairs.

Charles Hull, engineer for the EPA's northwest district office, said he was unaware of the damage but added that his office will not take action if the problem will be corrected soon.

NORRIS and Coddling said poor

construction of the insulation covering caused it to tear.

"We feel it was a poor job of workmanship originally," Norris said.

Tom Sussman, vice president of Sussman Asbestos, also said it was constructed poorly.

The damage probably resulted from water seeping under the weather-proofing, causing the cement material underneath to crumble and loosen, Sussman said.

He said the company has proposed

putting new cement where the original cement came loose, then re-coating the entire surface.

HE SAID he gave the \$25,000 estimate because he has not been able to determine the extent of needed replacements and repairs.

The insulation and weather-proofing was installed by Service Products, Inc., of Toledo during the \$1.8 million installation of the precipitator in 1979, Sussman said.

Doug Peterman, estimator and field superintendent for Service Prod-

ucts, said Schmidt Associates, Inc., of Cleveland - the engineer for the insulation project - called for mineral wool insulation covered with metal mesh and asphalt and a finish of glass-reinforcing cloth.

THESE specifications were changed several times, he said. "I think that one of the biggest problems there is that it should have been all metal," Peterman said.

Peterman said Service Products now uses metal and fiberglass in many of their projects.

Nineteen University women vie for scholarship pageant crown

by Vicki Reinhart
staff reporter

The reigning Miss BGSU, Sue Belcher, will turn over her crown Friday to another University woman at the annual Miss BGSU Scholarship Pageant.

The pageant begins tonight, and continues Thursday and Friday evenings, with Friday being "the big day," where a new Miss BGSU will be crowned, Julie Busch, advisor of the pageant, said.

The 19 participating women will be judged on several factors, Ray Farley, associate director of the competition, said. "It's not a beauty contest, it's a scholarship contest. Fifty percent of judging is done on talent. The rest is divided between scholarship,

interviews and swimsuit competition," he said.

"THE SWIMSUIT" competition is included for poise and grace. The girls are put in an awkward situation to see how they handle it," Busch said.

Many people place too much emphasis on this, Farley said. "It counts very little - only one-sixth of the total competition," he said.

Though \$4,200 for the competition is given by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils, the pageant is not totally run by greeks, Busch said. "Any student can get involved," she said. Four advisors, 25 chairmen and about 250 students are involved in working on the pageant this year, she said.

BUSCH SAID the pageant is not

held to make a profit. The money is paid back to the sponsors through the raising of funds from ticket and program sales, the participants' sponsor fees of \$50 each and donations from local merchants.

This year \$575 will be given out in scholarships, Busch said. The winner of the competition will receive \$375 and each of the four runners-up will receive \$50. The winner also will receive a \$200 wardrobe scholarship to be used as she goes on to the Miss Ohio Pageant. Another \$300 will be used to pay the franchise fee for entering Miss Ohio. The remainder of the money is used to put on the pageant.

Of the 30 pageants held in Ohio, Miss BGSU is one of two student-run competitions, Busch said. This is the

22nd year the competition has been put on by students at the University. For the first 20 years, fraternities handled the pageant - 15 years by Alpha Tau Omega and five years by Phi Kappa Psi - until it got too big for one fraternity to handle and the councils took it over last year, she said.

THE OTHER university with a student-run pageant is Miami University. "Ohio State will start next year and both (OSU and MU) have used BG as a model," Busch said.

Farley predicts this year's competition to be "the best ever" for several reasons. One is that this year's master of ceremonies will be Tom Marshall from "PM Magazine."

Another reason is this is the second year the councils have sponsored the

competition. "Last year was a trial run," he said.

THE THIRD REASON, Farley said, is because the pageant has been moved from the Grand Ballroom to Kibacker Hall. "Kibacker is made for a production like this," he said. "It has everything to put on a real quality show."

The five judges for the competition are state-approved from the Miss

Ohio Pageant. They are Gracie Jenis, who has been involved in the pageant at the state and local level for the last few years; Dan Haines, a member of the Board of Trustees of the Miss Ohio Pageant; Dave Preuninger, also on the Miss Ohio Board of Trustees; Laura Kissner, producer of the Miss Toledo Pageant and past producer of Miss BGSU; and Mark Davis, who has worked for the Miss BGSU Pageant for seven years.

Police charge man with rape

Martin Hernandez, 21, of Holgate, has been charged with the rape of a University woman that occurred about 5:00 a.m. Friday morning. The alleged rape took place on Henry County Road 5-A near Napoleon, a

spokesman for the Henry County Sheriff's Office, said.

The Henry County Grand Jury will hear the case tomorrow afternoon, the spokesman said.

faculty

... from Page 1

GUION SAID, "The Board was in error by not making clear the procedure. But that does not make them evil."

"Where was the action taken (by the faculty) to support Ferrari during the selection, and where were the editorials on the secrecy of the process?" Guion said.

In a statement at the beginning of the meeting, Reams said there will be no debate about the selection of Olskamp and that the Trustees made the right decision.

"I think complaints about the selection are legitimate, but we must execute our power as we see fit for the benefit of the University," he said.

Commending Ferrari, Reams said he has set a standard to be followed

and will be recognized at the proper time.

REAMS SAID he and the Trustees feel comfortable with the selection process and think it would not be questioned if someone else would have been chosen.

"I do respect your opinions and I hope open-mindedness will prevail," he said.

Dr. Paul Haas, economics professor and member of the search and screening committee, and Ward explained the procedures used by the search committee.

The committee members were selected from the faculty, Trustees, contract staff and students in June, 1981, but did not first meet until Sept. 11, he said.

On Sept. 14, solicitation began for a

new president. Deadline for applications was Oct. 30 with a complete resume required by Nov. 16, Haas said.

On Dec. 14, the list was cut to 10 (instead of 20, as originally planned) by rating each on a scale of 1-to-4, highest to lowest, respectively. Applicants highest-rated became the final candidates, Haas said.

"These 10 were then interviewed by one small group within the committee and then each committee member submitted his five top choices to the Board," he said. The selections were given to the Trustees on Feb. 14.

The meeting was video-taped and Ward said afterward that the meeting will be shown on channel five of the University's cable TV at 12:30 p.m. today.

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Panic over Falklands may force Thatcher out

LONDON (AP) - Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told shouting opposition members of Parliament yesterday she would not resign over the Falkland Islands crisis, and put an embargo on Argentine beef and other products.

But with mounting criticism of her failure to avert the Argentine seizure of the islands, panic gripped the London Stock Exchange and the pound tumbled amid fears the crisis could force the Conservative leader out of office.

The British assault ship Fearless steamed out of Portsmouth harbor to join a 40-vessel British armada whose leading aircraft carriers, Hermes and Invincible, sailed Monday on the two-week voyage to the South Atlantic islands. Their mission was to regain

the Falklands by force if necessary.

In Buenos Aires, Interior Minister Gen. Alfredo Saint Jean told reporters the Argentine government will defend the Falklands "at any cost." The government continued to reinforce its garrisons on the islands, with a reported 300 soldiers plus a dozen trucks and various artillery pieces.

THE OFFICIAL Telam news agency claimed the Soviet government was supporting Argentina in the crisis and that Soviet submarines were expected soon in surrounding waters. The Soviet Embassy and the Argentine government refused comment on the report.

A spokesman for the British Foreign Office said yesterday night when asked about the Telam report: "I find this quite remarkable. One of the

pretends Argentina gave for its invasion of the Falklands was the threat Soviet submarines posed in the area."

In Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass accused Britain of preparing for possible "aggression" against Argentina, but made no mention of any Soviet action.

Pentagon spokesman Henry Catto told reporters in Washington that the U.S. government was steering a middle course in the dispute. West Germany and Switzerland sided with Britain and halted arms sales to Argentina, and the Common Market urged Argentina to withdraw from the Falklands.

HAVING STAKED her political future on regaining the remote British colony of 1,800 inhabitants that was seized Friday, Thatcher answered

calls for her resignation by telling the House of Commons:

"No. Now is the time for strength and resolution."

Labor charged that Thatcher's government should have averted Argentina's seizure of the islands, pointing to press reports that intelligence sources in Buenos Aires gave London the full invasion plan 10 days ago.

Thatcher insisted that the first London definitely knew of the impending attack was March 31, and said, "Even if we had known on March 19, we could not have got ships and fleet there in time."

Newspaper accounts said Thatcher's government ignored intelligence reports and did nothing to prevent the seizure of the sheep-farming South Atlantic archipelago, where studies

have pinpointed potentially large oil deposits.

SOME OBSERVERS in Buenos Aires said the Argentine junta was more concerned about diverting attention from domestic protests over economic problems than sovereignty over islands it has claimed since Britain took them over in 1833. Thatcher's government also is plagued by economic woes.

Argentines, at first delighted by seizure of the islands, showed signs of nervousness about the approaching naval fleet and some cynicism about the timing of the operation during economic crisis.

In Britain, the national humiliation that cost Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington his job has resulted in a resurgence of national pride. The massive

naval effort and the country's determination to safeguard the rights of the British citizens in the Falklands has won overwhelming public approval.

A convoy of eight Scorpion light tanks, an armored command vehicle, two earth movers and pontoon bridges moved onto the docks at Southampton under police escort yesterday, apparently to be loaded on the 8,500-ton container vessel, Elk, due to join the task force.

Meanwhile, share prices tumbled on the London Stock Exchange in panic selling for the second straight day before rallying after Thatcher declared she will remain in office. At one point \$5.25 billion was wiped off share values with the Financial Times industrial index down by 17.

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Formula stories sell soft-core pornography

Modern romances gain popularity, profits

by Kathleen Koshar
assistant editor

"He bent forward as if to kiss (her cheek) then abruptly caught her head with one hand and turned it. His mouth met hers before she had notice of his intention and as the heated compulsion of his kiss closed over her lips, she moaned with pleasure, flinging her arms up to close around his neck and clasp his black head between her hands. They kissed hungrily, Nick's fingers caressing her face all the time."

This is the climactic scene as the frail but courageous heroine, Caroline, and the mysterious overpowering hero, Nick, meet in Charlotte Lamb's romance novel titled, *Heartbreaker*.

Although Caroline is lying in a bed with a broken ankle, Nick's intentions are honorable; he has just asked Caroline to marry him in a moment when the couple's passion for each other, suppressed throughout the novel as an impossible venture, explodes.

Caroline accepts. The pair vows eternal devotion as Nick's kisses move to the deep creamy valley between his fiancée's breasts. Fortunately, there is a knock at the door and the good matron Helen puts an end to the passion.

THE STORY LINE is typical of most modern romance fictions - a triangle involving a man, a woman and a mystery. Despite the simplistic purity of books like *Heartbreaker*, romance novels are profitable.

Heartbreaker is just one novel published by Harlequin Books, probably the most prevalent company dealing with love fiction.

Dr. Jack Nachbar, assistant professor of popular culture, estimated Harlequin controls 8 to 10 percent of mass market fiction sales. The mass market novel trend started in the early 1970s, Nachbar explained, when publishers, such as Harlequin, began producing "soft core pornography that normal middle class women

readers find perfectly all right in that context."

MODERN romance novels, as readers recognize them today, only have been available for about 20 years. The modern books, Nachbar said, are forms of formulaic literature - a staple of popular literature which is written to please the taste of the mass audience.

Nachbar said basically there are three formulas of romance stories. The first is the Gothic romance in which "a woman marries a dark mysterious man and goes off to live in a mansion with a deep dark secret."

The second most commonly used formula is the historical; books developed around a historical theme which usually involve "lovely but willful heroines and handsome threatening males," Nachbar said.

THIS TYPE of fiction, epitomized by author Barbara Cartland, deals with chaste topics. Nachbar said the scenes are spiced with sexual innuendo but the story is climaxed by a kiss between the main characters.

The erotic or hysterical formula is the third category and is more "hot blooded," Nachbar explained, adding that the inner industry term for an erotic novel is a "bodice buster."

Bodice busters are similar to chaste novels "but there's a good helping of sex included," Nachbar explained. "It's very common for the woman to be raped. Sometimes what begins as rape turns to mature love."

RAPE is a constant threat to the heroine in the bodice busters and the story usually ends with the hero rescuing a female from some distressing situation.

Nachbar contends Harlequin romances are popular because the setting of the stories are often in exotic places. "They tend to be veritable travelogues," he said, adding that a favorite setting would be a place like the Isle of Capri, a place where most readers will never go.

Almost invariably, Nachbar said readers of romance novels are women. "The books are written by women for

women." There are male authors but they assume female pseudonyms, Nachbar said.

SOME WRITERS, such as Harlequin's Janet Dailey, have become so popular that they have monthly newsletters sent to readers to discuss upcoming novels. Last Christmas, Nachbar said, Dailey mailed millions of cards to readers as a publicity gimmick.

"People really relate to that stuff. They think of Janet Dailey as their personal friend."

During the nineteenth century, "women's literature was the largest selling kind of novel," Nachbar said, but the books dealt with different themes than today's romance novels. Early domestic novels featured women as the main characters who often were dealing with marriage situations, usually ending with the woman finding satisfaction in marriage.

THERE WAS a major emphasis on "hearth and home," he said, with marriage being the climax of a woman's life.

"There was a strong emphasis on sentimentality, but (domestic novels) were more realistic when dealing with problems," Nachbar said, adding that nineteenth century heroines looked for suitable partners, usually good Christians instead of rakish men epitomized in modern novels.

During the 1800s, Nachbar said, clergymen accused romance novels of being frivolous, full of seduction with the ability to lead young girls astray. There are different schools of thought concerning romance novels today, he said, particularly among feminists.

Some feminists may view the rape syndrome in some novels as degrading while others may see the arrival of women as the main characters in novels as "therapeutic in some sense," Nachbar explained.

He sees the romance novel as something interesting to study because they "suggest what's on the minds of millions of contemporary women and things they are dreaming about."

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Slang allows for creative speech

PITTSBURGH (AP) - At Erie's Cathedral Prep High School, where 1,100 boys study for college, the students have a generic term for girls.

"If you don't know the girl's name, she's a Zeld," said the Rev. William Biebel, assistant headmaster. "Now the faculty uses it as much as the students."

At Seneca Valley High School in Butler County, pretty girls hiss when handsome boys walk by. That's a compliment. The girls are telling the boys they are "snakes" or flirts.

THE STUDENTS say they eat "all-purpose pat-

ties," or hamburgers, at "death row," the school cafeteria. They listen to big portable radios called "boogie boxes" and say they "partied hardy" if they enjoyed themselves at a party.

Slang is "a way to make the conversation more interesting, making it your own language," said Bob Gillis, a senior at Central Dauphin High School near Harrisburg.

At his school, teens tell each other to "X-Lax" or cool down, and say they're going to the "crib" or "the box," when they're headed home.

At Taylor-Allderdice High School in Pittsburgh,

students talk about their "raise," or their parents. If a student says he's going to "light you up," you'd better duck because a punch is coming your way. But if he says "cut the shine on me," he's asking you to turn off the lights, according to vice principal Ann Bihary.

LINGUISTS say people use slang to express themselves creatively and show that they are part of a group. It's often lively, and the words usually have a short lifespan.

But adults who plan to use slang with teens better choose their words carefully.

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Akiyoshi reigns as top female conductor, composer

Japanese jazz band strikes it up at Kobacker

by Linda Perez
senior staff reporter

It was a music reminiscent of people and places, as well as eras, that was presented Saturday night in Kobacker Hall. The band was a 16-piece jazz ensemble - the Akiyoshi-Tabackin band.

The diminutive orchestrator, Toshiko Akiyoshi, perhaps the only Japanese woman to score big as a jazz composer with American audiences, took care not to dominate the stage. Instead, she directed her all-male band with sharp vertical arm movements and retreated quietly while several of the players collected praise for their solos.

Low Tabackin, Akiyoshi's husband and the band's tenor saxophonist, was a particular hit with the audience, assuming personalities ranging from a foot-stomping hipster to a wooling sensualist as he played.

Akiyoshi admitted before the show

that the Akiyoshi-Tabackin band is somewhat of an oddity in the music business; the Oriental-tinged music might seem worlds away from the brash bluesy music of jazz genius Charles Mingus.

"AKIYOSHI'S musical background is another source of difference. Trained as a classical pianist since the age of seven, she said she had never heard a jazz record until she was 16.

But Akiyoshi said she cannot imagine herself as anything other than a jazz composer and arranger.

"I was born and raised in a traditional Japanese business family," she explained, describing the uproar she encountered from her parents as she pursued her interest in jazz. "But jazz saved me. I'm not sure whether I could do anything else. I might have even been a scandal to my family if I had not turned to jazz."

Akiyoshi has an artistic back-

ground: her father and sister were students of the Noh theater, a classic Japanese dance drama.

"BUT I COULD never express myself with my own two hands," she said. "I needed more color; this means more instruments. Chick Corea once told me the band sounded like me playing. That was the greatest compliment anyone ever paid me.

"I became interested in jazz after hearing Teddy Wilson's record, a pre-war record. I then became a student of jazz," Akiyoshi said.

Forming her own quartet in Japan in 1952, she recorded for an American producer the next year. That recording won Akiyoshi a scholarship to the Berklee School of Music in Boston in 1954. In the United States, she played in a trio and a quartet, capturing the admiration of jazz great Charles Mingus.

"Jazz is a street music, it came from the underprivileged," she said.

"I'm a bebop player - that's my musical root. It's the basic root of jazz. I like to think that I try to offer a little more to the music I cherish so much; to return something to it from my own culture."

AKIYOSHI discounted her talents as a musician, and said she prefers to direct her energies toward the elusive art of composing. One can't realistically attempt to do both well, Akiyoshi said.

Tabackin, in his gray waistcoat, vest and trousers, looked more like a subdued banker than a jazz saxophonist.

Before meeting Akiyoshi in 1967 - while both were playing for a New York jazz band, the Clark Terry Band - he had experienced hard times trying to break into New York's jazz clique, he said.

"In the mid sixties, with the black revolution happening, it was very difficult for white (jazz) musicians.

There was a tendency to be passed over in the turbulence of the times," Tabackin said.

Like Akiyoshi's, his parents protested his venture into jazz. He said it took several years of honing his improvisational talents, often before unappreciative audiences, before he established a sound with which he felt comfortable. But, feeling comfortable is not to be equated with feeling satisfied, he said.

"YOU EXPERIMENT, and not all experimentation will turn out good," he said. "But still you keep on experimenting. Music will never be a finished product but it's the trial and error aspect of it that counts for something."

College music majors are too obsessed with achieving technical prowess than with developing the gut feeling needed to produce moving jazz, Tabackin said.

"Classical music is too formalized -

you interpret it. It lost whatever level of improvisation it may have had years ago. But jazz... with its level of freedom, it allows you to transcend yourself; to get out. The real self is exposed and all verbal communication seems a facade; a compromise for good or for bad."

Onstage the music harkens to ancient Asian and African melodies; at other times ironically ablaze with the crazed boisterousness of the 20th century. Backed by a barrage of saxophones, trombones, trumpets and a bass, Tabackin takes center-stage with a gold flute poised between his lips. Like a Pied Piper, he weaves about, stooping and at times arching back on his heels as he plays for all he's worth. The flute takes on a life of its own and Akiyoshi smiles at her piano.

Meanwhile the audience at Kobacker Hall is on its feet in riotous glee, screaming for more.

Rice happy with progress of GSS in 1981-82

by Lou Willin
staff reporter

Graduate students can see practical results when looking for Graduate Student Senate accomplishments during the last year, Jon Rice, GSS president, said.

Rice spoke in retrospect of the 1981-82 school year. He leaves the presidential post to Karen Aldred April 30.

The administration has tried to avoid the tendency of some past administrations to talk of vague ideas

and to help only themselves, rather than deal with imminent problems facing graduate students, he said.

Rice said he is happy about his administration's efforts to solve the hard issues of the present.

"We look at grads today and try to help them now, instead of looking 10 years down the road," he said. "If someone has an idea (for the future), fine," he said.

GRADUATE students were boosted from \$4,000 to \$15,000 in the Thesis-Dis-

sertation Fund this year, for which he lobbied to the Advisory Committee for General Fee Allocation, he said.

Regarding the graduate student work stipend, Rice said, "A lot of what has transpired is in connection with the welfare committee looking at contractual obligations (the workload of graduate assistants) and looking at inadequacies."

Because his administration made graduate students more aware of problems and alternatives

to the contract for the work stipend, there was good participation in GSS, he said.

"I've tried to make the Senate more humanistic," he said.

Rice has tried to prevent intimidation of senators by officers during the GSS meetings, he said.

BUT, he said, there still are some frustrations. "Some people (in GSS) forget they're grad students... You're here to help grad students that are here now," he said.

Some graduate student problems are beyond the control of GSS, he added.

"The University looks at grads as transient," Rice said. Complaints are put off - a deliberate stall tactic - because University officials figure graduate students are here for only

two years, he said.

"But what they don't realize is that, in the long run, word gets out," Rice said.

Graduate students will not speak highly of a university that has ignored them when they move on to their jobs, he said.

RICE SAID he is familiarizing Aldred with the presidency in this transitional period. One problem Aldred will face, he said, is the possibility of graduate programs being cut and, in some cases, whole programs disappearing.

He also said professional development and travel funds will be cut.

And there always will be problems balancing the graduate student workload and classload, he said.

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Court settles 'Superman' lawsuit

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Producers of the movie "Superman," which grossed \$200 million, have reportedly settled 3-year-old lawsuits with writer Mario Puzo and actor Marlon Brando.

Alexander and Ilya Salkind, a father-son producer team, granted Puzo and Brando a combined cut worth some \$10 million, the Los Angeles Times said, quoting an unidentified source.

The Salkinds still face a suit by Richard Donner, who directed the first movie and part of the "Superman II" sequel before Richard Lester was brought in.

Attorneys confirmed the settlements, but details of the Superior Court suits were sealed at the request of the Salkinds and Warner Bros., which released "Su-

perman" in 1978 and "Superman II" last summer.

Puzo wrote the original screenplay for the first film but it was heavily rewritten by David and Leslie Newman. Brando played Superman's father in the first film. His character was cut from the second.

Both men sued for breach of contracts which granted them a share of gross profits. Donner is suing for his net profit participation, although the newspaper said a settlement appears near.

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